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Graffiti task force calls for city ordinance to discourage vandals

by Lindy Magner

The citizens advisory task force which recently formed to develop strategies to fight graffiti and other problems plaguing the businesses along Broadway presented a preliminary report to the City Council Monday night.

"The committee felt it would be most productive to concentrate solely on graffiti at this time, and has come up with nine recommendations," said Assistant City Manager Doug Yount, who chaired the seven-member task force set up to form a plan for combating graffiti, vandals, panhandlers and vagrants in the business area.

The task force includes a Sheriff's Department representative, the Chamber of Commerce president, a council member and three Broadway business owners, and was charged by Mayor Brian Cochran at the Sept 21 council meeting to bring suggestions back to the council.

Its formation followed testimony at that meeting by business owners who complained about continual onslaughts of graffiti markings and etchings as well as problems with panhandlers and vagrants.

Task force recommendations include a proposed graffiti ordinance which would make parents of juveniles apprehended defacing property financially responsible for all costs for graffiti removal. Also, hours of community service as well as stiffer monetary fines for graffiti vandals are proposed.

Council will be presented with the first reading of the ordinance at its Nov. 16 meeting with adoption set for the Dec. 7 meeting.

Other provisions of the ordinance include prohibiting the sale of graffiti implements such as felt tip markers and spray paint to minors and having surfaces which are continually hit with graffiti "retrofitted."

According to City Manager Jack Shelver, the proposed ordinance is modeled on the Chula Vista anti-graffiti ordinance which that city sent countywide with a recommendation that all cities adopt such a measure.

Along with the ordinance, the task force developed an anti-graffiti campaign which will include rallying residents to participate in graffiti cleanup days, with a official kick-off ceremony scheduled for Nov. 21. Other proposals include patrols of volunteers or hired security guards to police

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Crime specialists Marlee McGraw and McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, alias John Greene, brightened up the Fire Department's open house recently and are seen at many community gatherings. McGruff was formerly played by Jack Miller prior to his retirement last May. But whoever dons the outfit is "Top Dog" with the kids.

Redevelopment Agency to sell Elmwood trailers by auction

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, the City Council approved a resolution Monday night which waives the formal bidding process for the sale of trailers, motorhomes, sheds and all items remaining within Elmwood Trailer Park.

Also included in the sale will be homes and a North Avenue apartment building.

Staff's goal is to have all trailers and personal property sold by Jan. 4 in keeping with the city's schedule to turn over the property to Home Depot by that date, City Manager Jack Shelver said.

The waiver will permit the city to hold a public auction rather than accept only sealed bids .

"We'd just like to advertise the auction and sell the trailers and waive the lengthy formal process," Shelver said, explaining that the agency has to date acquired 11 trailers and can soon have the first of several sales which will occur as more trailers are purchased.

He added that if the city abided by the formal bidding process, it would delay the Broadway Commercial Project and cost the agency more money than the trailers are worth.

"We can't afford the time we would lose - we would be ahead to just bulldoze everything in that case," he said.

During the public hearing on the resolution, Mike Herd, an Elmwood Trailer Park resident informed council he had collected 151 signatures on a petition opposing the waiver.

However, he erroneously thought council was voting to waive the auction sale rather than the formal bidding process which does not include sale by auction.

"Several of the (Elmwood) residents want to bid on the trailers at a public auction," he said.

Once staff informed him that the resolution did not involve forgoing an auction, he thanked the council. Bob Holaday also objected to the resolution, stating that a formal process would ensure more exposure of the sale.

Forum features school board candidates

by Lindy Magner

Last week, a crowd of about 200 packing the Community Center, the eight candidates vying for three Lemon Grove School District governing board seats debated the issues.

As in other school board elections in the county, this election is seeing an effort by the religious right to capture seats and put in place an agenda which favors prayer in school, creationism and abstinence-only sex education programs.

In the La Mesa-Spring Valley School district, two board members associated with evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition voted against a federally-funded breakfast program on the basis that it takes away parental responsibility and thus weakens the family.

Another religious right group, Citizens for Excellence in Education, gained seats on many San Diego County school boards in 1990.

Though only one of the eight candidates came out against Lemon Grove's federally-funded breakfast program, several candidates favor teaching creationism and question the separation of church and state which prohibits prayer in the classroom.

Candidate Richard Schult is the chairman of the Christian Coalition's South Bay chapter.

The Lemon Grove Teachers Association has endorsed the three incumbents - Ilse Hanning, Linda Reynolds and Lewis Zollinger - as well as written letters to the editor of three newspapers expressing concern over what it sees as a threat from the religious right.

Also, the association distributed a "fact sheet" noting that husband-and-wife candidates Jaime and Mark Green have been prosecuted for protesting outside of abortion clinics; and that Mark Wasdahl favored the teaching of creationism.

The sheet also stated that candidates Jaime and Mark Green, Richard Schult and Mark Wasdahl failed to respond to the association's questionnaire. Jaime Green, Schult and Wasdahl have been endorsed by the Southern California Christian Times newspaper and by the California Pro-Life Council.

Mark Green stated during the forum that he was not endorsed by anyone because he refused to fill out any questionaires sent to him.

"I didn't want to be associated with any group so I didn't fill any questionaire out," he stated.

During the forum, candidates fielded questions on such issues as creationism, prayer in schools, breakfast programs and censorship.

Jaime Green, the mother of two preschoolers, stated that the Book of Genesis would be appropriate in a history course and a "healthy discussion" of various viewpoints on the earth's creation could fit into a science class. She does not feel that the First Amendment prohibits the "free exercise" of religion. She commended the district on its "self-supporting" (funded by the federal Department of Agriculture) breakfast program.

Mark Green, an electronics technician-engineer stated that creationism and evolution theories were "not science" and maybe could be taught somewhere else in the curriculum. He believes that the framers of the constitution "had King George in mind" when putting in safeguards to separate church and state which he doesn't see as necessarily applying today. He favors the breakfast program.

Schult, a General Dynamics operations supervisor with twin daughters at Palm Middle School, favors teaching both creationism and evolution.

He believes that the Constitution prohibits government regulation of prayer in schools and does not call for the separation of church and state. He supports a breakfast program if it is self-supporting.

Mark Wasdahl, a transportation planner whose children are home-schooled, would favor student prayer. He stated that the First Amendment prohibits government-enforced religion but "cannot interfere with a child's right to pray unled by a teacher."

Wasdahl is against the breakfast program, and feels parents should be the breakfast providers.

La Valle, mother of four children who have graduated from district schools, stated that creationism should not be presented as scientific theory, but maybe could be mentioned during a world religion class. She is against prayer in schools and supports the breakfast program.

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Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Homecoming Football Game against Monte Vista begins tomorrow evening at Mount Miguel with the opening parade featuring the Marching Matadors and the ROTC Drill Team at 7 p.m. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Half-time will feature the class floats, the Homecoming Court and a fireworks display. This year's Homecoming Queen candidates are Stacie Bowers, Alma Cruz, Michele Espanola, Melinda Forest, and Cassandra Lujan. King candidates are Rey Acadio, Carl Martinez, Jeremy Rayos, Fred Smith, and Eric Taboga. The Queen will be crowned at the game.

The Homecoming Dance is being held Saturday at the Community Concourse in downtown San Diego from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The King will be crowned at the dance along with the Underclass Court. Nominees for the Class of '94 are Francisco Bico, Jelani Harris and Jack Sheets for Prince, and Dirshawn Hughes, Wendy Myers and Ann Wilson for Princess; Class of '95 are Alex Estrada, Adam Eaton, and Rocky Rangel for Duke, and Emily Cusick, Melanie Espanola, and Amber Schmidtman for Dutchess; and Class of '96 are Ernie Chavez, Patrick Cagney, and Kalvin Reed for Lord, and Julianne Brennan, Takiyah Gray, Linaflore Sagadraca, and Aimee Tangog for Lady.

The Matadors Band and Specialty Corp performed well at the Rowland High School Band Review and Field Show Tournament last Saturday. In the Band Review, the Band took 1st Place; Tall Flags also won 1st Place; and the I.D. Unit placed 2nd. In the Field Show, the Band and Tall Flags both took 4th Place.

The Mount Miguel Parent Teacher Student Association has selected Moe Lowry as Parliamentarian and the following Chair positions: PTSA Newsletter Editor - Venus Thomas, Hospitality - Mary Alice Read, District Advisory Council Representatives - Carol Beard and Barbara Carr, and Phone - Diane Escalera.

The Music and Specialty Corp Parents will be holding their Annual Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 21st. Booth spaces are available for rent. The PTSA at Mount Miguel is planning a booth and would welcome donations of already made crafts to help in fund-raising

El Toro Rojo, Mount Miguel's R.O.P. (Regional Occupation Program) Restaurant opened for business Tuesday in Room 774, the Cafeteria. Once again they will be serving nutritious, full-course meals including starter, main course, vegetables, dessert and beverage for only $3.70 including tax, prepared by the students. Hours are 4:15 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Mount Miguel Band and Specialty Corps is again issuing script for Lucky's, Von's and Ralph's as a fund raiser. For each $100 worth of script purchased, the Band receives $6 and the purchaser may declare that amount as a donation. Script may be purchased through Pat Olow, the Duplicating Clerk.

The Varsity Football team suffered a heartbreaker losing to Granite Hills 7-6 last Friday after several goal-line stands which failed. Coach Jim Mann credits the defense for the close score.

The Boys Varsity Cross Country team beat Grossmont last Friday on a 6th runner rule which is applied when there is a point tie. Mount Miguel Senior Robert Leal was the first of the runners to cross the finish line. The team will participate in the Mt. SAC Invitational this Saturday.

The Girls Varsity Tennis team lost to Helix last Thursday 10-8. They faced Grossmont on Tuesday and will play at Monte Vista this afternoon at 4 p.m.

San Diego State University is holding a free conference entitled "Channeling the Fire" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24. They will offer workshops, cultural performances, a resource fair and lunch. Further information can be found in the counseling office.

Harvard/Radcliffe college representatives will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Bay Hilton for interested students. Also, Pepperdine University will hold a Preview Day on Saturday, Nov. 7. For further information on either of these events, contact Mrs. Roberts in the Career Center.

Red Ribbon Week will be sponsored by the Human Relations Club next week. Students and staff will participate in activities focusing on drug awareness.

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October 12	78	59
October 13	73	62
October 14	75	62
October 15	76	64
October 16	77	63
October 17	75	63

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

October 9, 1992 through October 15, 1992

7600 blk. Broadway. Assault victim.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Person down.
4400 blk. Rosebud Ln. Multi family residential fire.
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Dizzy.
Golden Ave./Kempf St. Person down.
3200 blk. Kempf St. Assault victim.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
6700 blk. San Miguel Ave. Chest pains.
8000 blk. Summerwood Ln. Difficulty breathing.
1900 blk. Siegle Dr. Difficulty breathing.
Hwy 94 EB/College
6900 blk. Central Ave. Vegetation fire.
Hwy 94 WB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle Accident freeway.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Seizure.
7600 blk. Lawford Pl. Chest pains.
2800 blk. Dennis Ln. Diabetic problem.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unconscious.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Attempted suicide.
Hwy 125 SB/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.
Hwy 94 EB/Broadway. Person down.
2100 blk. Bonita St. Residential structure fire.
1500 blk. El Prado Ave. Diabetic problem.
2700 blk. Citronella Ave. Broken leg.
1100 blk. Sweetwater Ln. Commercial/industrial fire.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Single engine response.
8000 blk. Palm Ave. Chest pains.
Hwy 94 EB/Lemon Grove Ave. Person down.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Bleeding.
8300 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Seizure.
Olive St./Pacific Ave. Person down.
2500 blk. 69th St. Vegetation fire.
Lemon Grove Ave./Palm Ave. Vehicle accident.
7100 blk. Central Ave. Extinguished oven fire.
School Ln./Central Ave. Traffic accident.
New Jersey Ave./Roosevelt Ave. Vehicle accident.
8000 blk. Broadway. Laceration.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

October 5, 1992

7400 blk. Beryl St. Residential burglary. VCR, drill. Valued at $300.

October 9, 1992

7900 blk. Broadway. Vandalism. Windows damaged. Value $4,000.
Harris St. and Pacific Ave. Strong-Arm Robbery. $1,900 cash.
3200 blk. College Place. Vehicle burglary. CD Player, sunglasses, complete window. Valued at $650.

October 11, 1992

2400 blk. Cypress. Strong-Arm Robbery. Bike. Valued at $80.

October 12, 1992

3400 blk. Washington. Auto theft. '85 Toyota pickup. Valued at $2,200.
7600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. '82 Ford Courier. Valued at $1,000.

October 13, 1992

1200 blk. San Altos Place. Auto theft. '89 Chevy Blazer. Value unknown.

October 15, 1992

6900 blk. Federal. Petty theft. Wallet and cash. Valued at $20.

Graffiti *Continued from page 1*

Broadway.

Also, the Sheriff's Department will set up a graffiti hotline for business owners and residents beginning Nov. 6; deputies will be conducting periodic "curfew sweeps" of business areas to enforce curfew laws, according to Yount.

A city curfew ordinance prohibits minors unaccompanied by a parent or guardian from wandering, loitering or playing on public property after 10 p.m. September through May and after 11 p.m. during the summer months, though it is seldom enforced, said Shelver.

Task force member Ernie Pero Jr., Chamber of Commerce president, feels the most important feature of the anti-graffiti proposal is the fostering of intercommunication between business owners.

"It's important for everyone to know what's happening and when graffiti is taking place so we'll know what to look out for and when," he said, adding that the Sheriff's Department hotline should help in identifying when and where graffiti vandals are striking.

He would also like to see the Chamber conduct its own hotline and use reports to "see if a pattern exists."

Business owner Clyde Bone, whose Broadway store has suffered continual graffiti markings and window etchings, believes efforts to stop vandals are limited.

"You always hope that some way to derail it can be found, but I know that this is happening in all areas of San Diego," said Bone. "With the city's tax base dwindling because of the bad economy, they're limited from contracting for an additional squad car," he added.

Capt. William Flores of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's substation could not be reached for comment.

Candidates

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"I'm for anything which gets kids ready to learn; a lot of parents are up and out early and can't provide breakfast," La Valle said.

Hanning, a grandmother of five district students, was appointed to the board in March 1991. She stated that "creationism is a controversial issue" and in keeping with the district's written goals, both sides of the issue must be fairly explained by a teacher. "We're not allowed to teach a non-secular doctrine and can't support one religion or one prayer."

Zollinger, an attorney who has served on the board for nine years, stated that such issues as teaching creationism and allowing prayer in schools will not be decided at the local level.

"If the Supreme Court has spoken, the process allows only Congress to change the law - it's not something school boards will decide."

Likewise, he stated that whether textbooks would contain the theory of creationism would be done at the state level and the district would be "inviting litigation" to interfere with that process.

He supports the district's current breakfast program. "In an idealistic world, we wouldn't have kids coming to school hungry and wouldn't need such a program."

Reynolds, a board member for 12 years, stated that creationism and prayer should be left to the family to pass along. She supports the separation of church and state. She is a "strong supporter" of the breakfast program which she sees as "making students successful in the classroom."

On the issue of banning certain school books - an issue which the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District has faced recently - the candidates responded as follows.

Reynolds: "We have a library review committee which has adopted the standards of the American Association of Libraries which it uses to screen books. If a challenge to books is made by a parent, there is a process in which a fair, equitable committee reviews the request and and makes a recommendation."

Schult and Wasdahl stated they agreed with Reynolds.

Zollinger: "Parents should be aware of the review procedure. Never in the school district's history has a book been brought to the board with a request for banning."

Jaime Green: "The desire of the parent should take precedent; the parent should decide what their child hears or doesn't hear (when a teacher reads to the class).

Mark Green: "The question is, who decides what a child is taught. I'd like to answer with another question, Whose children are these?"

Hanning: "We follow a list which recommends the age-appropriateness books and we encourage the schools to have these books in their libraries."

La Valle: "Parents should have the option to go to the district and request that they be on that review committee.

When asked to describe their philosophy toward education, the candidates respond as follows.

Jaime Green: "I would focus on the basics. We can't have a welfare system or a psychological center.

Hanning: "I would instill in children the love of learning and have them reach as high as they can reach."

La Valle: "Basics are important but so is teaching how to apply knowledge - critical thinking builds leadership."

Reynolds: "The number-one charge (of the district) is to educate students so they become informed citizens."

Schult: "We should teach the basics and teach students to respect authority, family values; encourage them to be creative and empower them to be all they can be."

Wasdahl: "Let's instill the love of learning and provide a firm foundation."

Zollinger: "We live in a changing world and need to prepare kids for the change. We have to challenge their creativity and ask them not just what they want to become, but what they want to become and become and become."

East County Better Breathers Club to meet

The East County Chapter of the Better Breathers Club, a support group for people who suffer from chronic lung disease, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will host two meetings in November from 1 to 3 p.m. at the La Mesa Senior Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd.

November 6 - Carol Fasching from the La Mesa Police Department will present Senior Savvy II. Learn how to protect yourself against crime.

November 20 - Join the club for a "Journal Update" presented by George Spellman, M.D., pulmonary specialist.

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B-Words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Columbus

Oct. 15, 1992, has been designated as Christopher Columbus Day in Lemon Grove, by proclamation of the Mayor Brian Cochran. It was celebrated in a most singular fashion on the corner of Washington St. and Broadway in the parking lot of St. John of the Cross Church.

I had the pleasure of being the master of ceremonies in dedicating a one-block section of street with a new name, Columbus Place. What previously was the northern tip of Washington Street is now named after the famous explorer and coincidentally adjoins the Knights of Columbus Hall and bisects the St. John's property.

Some months ago, the Knights approached me with the idea of renaming the street after their patron symbol in this the 500th year after his discovery of America. Upon taking it to the city council, it was approved with the stipulation that the Knights pay for half of the costs, to which they eagerly agreed.

Grand Knight Gil Nadeau and I climbed a ladder to install the street sign as a climax to the celebration. Mayor Cochran delivered the Proclamation after Monsignor Kirk of St. John's gave an inspiring invocation. Also present were Councilwoman Lois Heiserman, City Manager Jack Shelver, Finance Director Christine Taub, Assistant Manager Doug Yount, and Public Works Director Tim Flemming. Other notable Knights present were Bill Sanchez, Bob Brown, Wally Couture, and Rocky Wheeler, plus their lovely wives.

When Columbus landed here five centuries ago, he thought that he had landed in India, which is why he named the natives Indians.

He was what we might call an early entrepreneur, and America was probably the largest redevelopment area ever. His motives were certainly mercenary and his hopes for riches and opening new trade routes to the Orient were not quite fulfilled, but the ultimate effects were certainly well beyond his wildest dreams.

As in today's business world, Columbus needed financial backing for his venture, and it was hard to come by. When he at last convinced Queen Isabella that he would be carrying the word of Christ to pagan lands, he won her support. She in turn convinced her skeptical husband to outfit the three small boats.

The story of that first voyage has been often told, and we still must marvel at his courage and determination. His theory was very fallacious. He was not concerned that they would sail off the end of a flat world because he was certain that the world was round, but most of his crew was not sure at all. He perceived that he had only about 20 percent of the circumference of the earth to go to reach the Orient, and was just lucky that the American continents got in the way. Had there been no Americas, the journey would have been impossible with the few supplies they carried.

The high purpose of bringing Christianity to pagan lands was certainly laudable and being very devout, Captain Columbus divided his waking hours between praying and looking ahead for land.

His introduction of the white man to America, with his remarkable feat of exploration, is being both lauded and criticized by the Monday-morning-quarterback historians and sociologists of today.

It would seem that it is now popular to tear down everything to the lowest level of absurdity that one can conceive, but I am certainly glad that he made the trip. If he hadn't, my father's people would not have made it over here from Ireland, and my mothers family would still be in Germany.

Also, the native Americans would still be contentedly killing each other as they did in the old days in both North and South America.

Anyway, the Knights of Columbus think of him as a hero, and after the street-naming ceremony, we all went up to the hall for sandwiches and coffee. Look for the signs, "Columbus Place" when you drive by that way.

If you have any questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946

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Commentary

Why debate?

by Paul Treske

"It was boring." "They looked like they were programmed." "They didn't give us details." They didn't really answer questions." While the spin doctors and pollsters did their work, these were the responses of "the man/woman on the street" to the recent series of presidential debates. To which, I would answer, "What in the world did you expect?"

Did you expect that, after a year of non-stop campaigning, they would suddenly redefine the "issues"? Did you expect them to go into intricate detail on highly complex issues when they learned months ago that peoples eyes glaze over when given even simple details? Did you expect them to look less than programmed when they've been repeating the same statements for over a year? And finally, did you expect them to answer hard questions this close to election time with so much at stake? Well, if you still really expect these political "miracles," just keep on watching! As for me, give me "Northern Exposure" anytime.

In political reality, there are only a few reasons a candidate for president agrees to debate his opponent on national TV. If you are a relative newcomer to the national political scene going up against a highly visible veteran, incumbent or not, you want to debate so as to "look presidential." Or, if you are a candidate trailing badly in the polls, you want to debate out of desperation to maybe catch your opponent in a "mistake." Or, if you are way ahead in the polls and your opponent challenges you, you want to debate (as few as possible) to show you're not afraid.

Otherwise, there is no reason to debate. Early in a campaign, while ideas and issues are still solidifying, a debate might have value in testing new ideas and evaluating the candidates ability to think on his/her feet. But after these ideas have been part and parcel of a thousand stump speeches, they become like catechisms; deeply ingrained within the candidate, to be spoken like rote remembrances.

Also, when a candidate has put so much time, money, blood and sweat into getting within four weeks of election day with a good chance of winning, it is unreal to expect him/her to deviate from the tried-and-true path of the previous months into the jungles of uncertainty. Thus, he/she is bound to say absolutely nothing new, thereby minimizing the chances of making a costly mistake. For the vice-presidential candidates, of course, it's different. They can really let fly with the purple rhetoric because nobody is really voting for them.

Listening to the "spin" experts, party hacks and pundits after the debate is also a study in futility. They interview people to find out "who won" or "who lost" and seek, through TV sound bites, to immortalize what they felt were telling statements. Party chieftains immediately declare "victory" and the man/woman on the street explains that it was a bore and that he/she would like "more discussion of the issues." All this is meaningless. What counts is only: did the candidate gain ground? The answer to that question determines totally who won or lost! Everything else is "spin" and "smoke."

The TV ratings showed that the debates did very well, even out-pointing some well established programming. I suspect that either a huge number of people were still undecided and waiting for a message from above, or there were a lot of refugees from the Indy 500 who looked in just to see who would crash!

It was probably a combination of both. If so, the former received no help, and the latter turned off their sets without the hoped-for blood!

Yes on Death with Dignity - Prop. 161

Proposition 161, the California Death with Dignity Act, is certainly making the editorial fur fly. It can even be heard beneath the thunder of Bush, Clinton and Perot.

And this is to be expected. Whenever society makes an effort to introduce a fundamentally new concept, the traditionalists dig in their heels. This was true of the Reformation, abolition of slavery, universal suffrage and the ERA, as well as legislation for the Living Will and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. The last two were opposed tooth and nail by the principal groups that are now fighting 161 - namely, the Catholic Church hierarchy and organized medicine - though many lay people and doctors support it.

In a recent article in the Daily Californian, F. S. Dela Cruz complained that we are a generation of "doublespeak," and other such epithets. He then used the wording of Prop. 161 to illustrate this. He points out that the proposition defines the term "physician-aid-in-dying" neither as murder nor suicide. However, this is a new concept, and therefore requires a new definition. It can apply only to a "qualified patient;" namely a mentally-competent, terminally-ill adult who has voluntarily executed a directive in the presence of disinterested witnesses and who has expressed an enduring request for "physician-aid-in-dying." Thus physicians who provide this service cannot be charged with murder, and insurance-policy suicide clauses would not apply.

Dela Cruz also contends that voters who are of sound body and who have never suffered unbearable pain or been diagnosed as terminally ill are not qualified to make a decision on this law. Who else should decide on a new law in a democracy? An electoral majority often gives benefits to minorities who are not strong enough to get them unaided. The number of "qualified patients" who would like to have "physician-aid-in-dying" is miniscule within the electorate and could not possibly pass this legislation without the support of a sympathetic and healthy population.

Life is precious and few of us will choose this method. But both life and dying can be cruel; and if it becomes too cruel for even one person, why not let that person decide when the time has come?

Opponents of 161 are dreaming up all sorts of criticisms. They claim there are no safeguards; but actually there are many - just read the details for yourself in your ballot pamphlet. They claim that any doctor can do it, even if he hardly knows you, when, in reality, no one but your "attending physician" may - that is the physician who has primary responsibility for your case. They worry that Prop. 161 does not specify just how you should be made to die; but actually, as in all medical procedures, your physician must discuss the options with you and together you choose the method best suited to your case. The truth of the matter is that opponents have no substantial arguments against Prop 161 and they are attacking it by innuendoes and misleading suggestions which do not hold up when one studies the actual wording of 161.

In a recent public debate, I heard a proponent of 161 ask his opponent whether he would approve it if all criticisms were corrected. The answer was a flat "NO." This rigidity is typical of opponents of 161.

Another opponent argued, "physician-assisted suicide will become routine." Also, since there are 20,000 murders a year in the U.S., we are a "nation that decreasingly values life," which seems to lump the violence of the drug culture with suffering people who are approaching life's inevitable end. And, "whether it is further cheapened when we send off our terminally ill to hasty deaths." Or, "why be limited to terminal illnesses?"

Why should we not be willing to let those who know they are near the end go quietly and peacefully if they so choose? Others would still be free to suffer till the last gasp.

The act clearly and emphatically requires that "physician-aid-in-dying" shall be voluntary on the part of everyone involved - patient, doctor, hospital administration and nurses. There are those who believe it would be wrong or sinful or against a "higher law;" but nothing in the act even suggests that they should take part; nevertheless, they strive to deny the choice to others.

I firmly believe that no just or loving God has ordained that I may not control my own life, provided only that I do not hurt or interfere with others while doing it. This includes my own death. And if there are survivors who will grieve when I am gone, they know that I will be gone eventually and then they will have to grieve anyhow. If they love me they will be glad that I can go in the manner that I choose without excessive suffering.

To each opponent of Proposition 161 I say, "Please manage your own life and death as you see fit, but allow me to manage mine."

C. Desmond Pengelley
La Mesa

From Where I Sit

Mobilize now!

by Frank Andrews

It's about time to drag the old soap box out again as I have to get something off my chest. I just about have to blow my stack when it festers in me for so long.

I have been around long enough to remember every presidential election since Hoover vs. Roosevelt. I have voted since 1944 and have been raised to be a staunch Republican. My wife, Willie Marie, on the other hand, has always voted Democrat - so we could have stayed at home and not voted as her vote nullified mine every time. Incidentally, she likes her steak well done and I like mine rare, so we live as opposite as you can get and still respect and love each other to the limit.

This 1992 presidential campaign with its three major candidates is the dumbest, most Mickey Mouse in modern history, at least as far back as I can remember. For the first time in our married life, we finally agree on for whom not to vote. The whole campaign is so childish, nitpicking - anything to taunt the opposition. This feeling concerning the candidates is not just my family, but everyone with whom I talk.

Since Russia, our country's greatest Communist threat, has been broken up, the candidates are all talking of demobilizing our mighty armed forces to save the taxpayers money. I say "mobilize, not demobilize." Can you imagine what would happen to the economy of San Diego after the military bases would shut down right after most of the big defense plants have moved or closed? It would be a ghost town with a depression to match.

My idea would be to bring home our unwanted (Yankee go home!) troops from around the world and close the many huge foreign bases. Let them protect us, the American public, in our local battlegrounds for a change. It's not safe on the streets anymore, even in our own homes. Drive-by shootings and now carjackings make driving your car a life-threatening experience.

One of San Diego's biggest and most expensive problems is the illegal immigrants sneaking over the border every night. Even with the new metal wall those poor folks still risk their lives just to get a better life over here. We have enough military personel to hold hands on the Mexican border from California to Texas and hold the aliens back. We also have enough soldiers, sailors, and marines to police the ghetto and drug-dealing areas of our big cities to personally protect every citizen.

By having all of our young servicemen on their own turf we could save much money in housing, etc. Maybe the good old U.S. of A. would then be respected, like it was and should be, by keeping our nose out of the other countries business. Let's just see how those foreign lands could get along without us and our money. Maybe our country should revert to separatism or isolationism; grow our own food and manufacture all of our own products. How about being able to purchase a truly, genuine "made in U.S.A." product? Not U.S.A., Japan.

Well, there, I said it and I'm glad. I feel so much better now, even though it was probably a waste of time and paper, as no one will do a thing about it.

Former Grossmont District administrators express election concerns

Dear Friend:

We are writing because of our concern about the Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board election on Nov. 3. Even though his name will appear on the ballot, Dr. Ken Whitcomb has withdrawn from the race. Ken served public education and the Grossmont District as a member of the Governing Board for over 21 years. Because of his health, he is not seeking another term.

We are especially concerned, therefore, given the slate of candidates that the Grossmont District Board could end up in the control of those with ties to single-issue groups and/or those who have a hidden agenda or self-serving motives.

The purpose of this letter is to ask for your vote and your support for two candidates who have no hidden agenda, no axe to grind, and who will work to improve public education and the Grossmont District. They are Ada Reep and Michael Harrelson.

Ada Reep is a long-time resident of La Mesa. Her children attended La Mesa-Spring Valley schools and Helix High School. She has been actively involved in the PTA at Helix and at the District and county levels. She is a recognized community leader and, for over 18 years, has been involved for students in East County.

Mike Harrelson is a lifelong resident of East County and the Grossmont District from Jamul. He is a graduate of the Grossmont District and now has children attending Jamul-Dulzura District and Grossmont District schools. He is a speech pathologist in the Ramona Unified School District. He has been endorsed by his superintendent and other administrators who have worked with him and know him to be (in their words) a person of integrity, intelligence, and compassion.

This election is critical to the future of the Grossmont District and public education in East County.

We Urge You To Vote For Ada Reep And Mike Harrelson.

Ken Whitcomb, Retiring Board Member
Bob Pyle, Former Superintendent
Bob King, Former Principal Helix High School and Assistant Superintendent
Bill Davis, Former Principal Grossmont High School and Director of Student Services

Hoover High alums to gather for 60th reunion

The Hoover High School graduating classes of 1932 and 1933 will be celebrating their 60th and 59th reunions with a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Officers' Club at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

If this was your year, the reunion committee would love to see you at the event. For more information or to make reservations, call Carl Longley at 561-2154 or Ruth Ann Waters at 277-5004.

The committee was busy organizing last week at the La Mesa home of Pearl and Guy Taylor, but took time out for a photo. Pictured at right are (Back row left to right): Guy Taylor, Ardyth Ulmer, Dorothy Rappé, Margaret Pearson, Ruth Ann Waters, Pearl Taylor. Front row: Carl Longley, Edith Silvernail and Norman Dennstead.

Writers to hold annual rite

Showcase Writers Club will hold its 26th Annual Awards night 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Ben Polak Auditorium, 8053 University Ave., La Mesa.

Each year Showcase sponsors a countywide contest with categories of fiction, articles, humorous poetry, serious poetry and stories for children. Win or lose, entrants may see their work featured in an attractive book, "Annual Showcase." "One of the purposes of Awards Night is to introduce these books to the public," said Mary Giacinto, Showcase president. "They make exciting gifts or nice coffee table items for a quick and pleasant read."

Showcase was organized in 1951 as La Mesa Writers Club, Authors and poets from other parts of the county joined and the name was changed to Showcase. Giacinto, one of the early members, launched the contest 26 years ago.

For more information call Grace Woods, 466-1608.

Free X-rays of Halloween candy

Before you or your children take a bite into some of the delicious looking candy that is collected, have it screened for possibilities of tampering.

Alvarado Hospital is offering free X-ray screenings of all bags of candy that are brought to the hospital on the evening of Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31.

St. John's Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Club of St. John of The Cross in Lemon Grove will be held in the Parish Hall Nov. 7, (9 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and Nov. 8, (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Christmas gifts, decorations, kitchen articles, gifts for babies and little tots, religious gifts, baked goods, candies, a children's shopping section and a White Elephant table will be featured. This is a great time to do some Christmas shopping. Drawing for special prizes will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8."

Chairperson of this event is Nellie Gerlach and co-chairpersons are Marcella Pryatel and Kay Wilder.

Spring Valley girl to star in next CYT production, 'Wizard of Oz'

Spring Valley resident Laura Fisk has been cast as Dorothy in the upcoming Christian Youth Theater (CYT) production of "Wizard of Oz." The story takes Dorothy and her dog, Toto, on a great adventure through a strange land where she meets folks of different sizes, shapes and colors as she learns there is "no place like home."

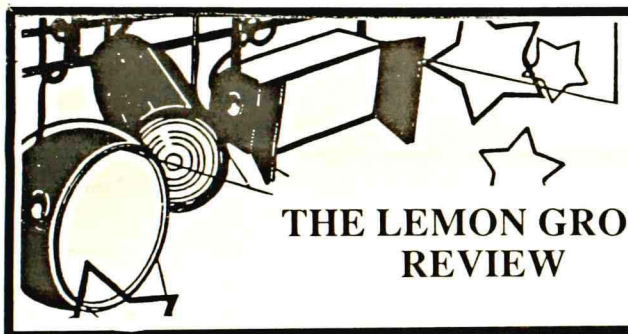
All aspects of the production, from lighting and sound to backstage and performing will be done by CYT students, ages 8 to 18.

The role of Dorothy has been double cast. Joanna Russell from Encinitas will share the part with Fisk, who will be appearing in the Friday and Sunday performances.

Fisk, a seventh-grader at Christ Lutheran School in La Mesa, has been onstage in five CYT productions. Most recently she was Anne in "Anne of Green Gables" and a "flapper" in a summer camp production of "No, No, Nannette." Active in theater since age 6, Fisk has been involved with CYT since moving to Spring Valley from Portland, Oregon, two years ago.

Performance dates for "Wizard of Oz" are Nov. 12, 13, 20, 21 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22 at 2 p.m. at Lewis Junior High School auditorium at 5170 Greenbrier Ave., San Diego. Ticket prices are $5-7 with special discounts to groups and to military. All seats are reserved.

Christian Youth Theater is a non-profit educational organization operating under the umbrella of Christian Community Theater. For ticket reservations and more information concerning Christian Youth Theater, call 588-0206.



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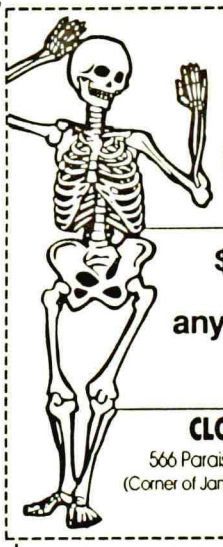

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Helix Happenings

by Tiffani Patterson

Helix's Hi Sign is selling Halloween Candy-Grams in the quad during lunch from Oct. 20 till Oct. 30.

California Association of Teachers of English is running a creative writing contest the theme is, "California's Many Faces." Entries must be received by Oct. 23. For more information see Mrs. Skulterud in the Library.

Attention Seniors: Senior standout ballots have been revised. New voting took place yesterday and today in the grassy area by the 1300s at lunch. Please come and cast your vote.

This is the last day for Drama Club members yearbook pictures. Come by during lunch at the Little Theater; bring your membership and your most dramatic pose.

The city of La Mesa is seeking 10 volunteers to help re-enact a 1924 panoramic photo to take place this Saturday Oct. 24; see Mr. Sutton in Room 1500 before school.

Highland League is holding a quick meeting Friday. The deadline for pictures and dues is Oct. 30.

Student Council meeting Thursday, 4th period, in Room 1300.

Mat Maids is holding a meeting this Wednesday in Room 20.

Attention all students: the wrestling team will be holding its meeting at lunch Wednesday in Room 50.

Boys Basketball: all players grades 9-12 wishing to play Freshman J.V. or Varsity must attend the meeting Friday at lunch in the gym.

Girls Soccer Varsity and J.V. players will have a meeting Friday 3-4 p.m. in the football bleachers.

An exciting new Bible study is starting on campus. The first meeting will be Friday at lunch in Room 50.

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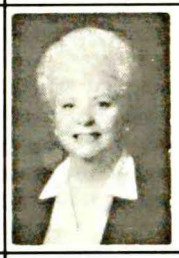

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Letters to the editor

In support of La Valle

Dear Editor:

Janne La Valle is running for the two-year seat on the Lemon Grove School Board. I strongly urge your readers to support her with their vote. Janne La Valle is the choice for positive change. While the present School Board has done a creditable job, it is time for new ideas and new leadership. Janne La Valle can bring new leadership and fresh point of view to the Board. Her only special interest is the well-being of the children of our community.

Janne La Valle is a pro-active leader; she recognizes potential problems, and seeks solutions before they become out-of-control problems that must be handled on an emergency basis. Janne has demonstrated her pro-active style of leadership in our community for over 15 years. Most of her efforts have been on behalf of the children of this community. She has strong ties with PTA, Music Parents, the Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention Program. She has been a volunteer instructor in the classroom teaching art as well as fire safety. She has also been a backyard swim instructor.

Janne La Valle feels strongly that when the needs of children are met, the entire community benefits. The short-term gain of meeting children's needs is young people who behave responsibly toward other people and their property. The ultimate gain is responsible and successful citizens equipped with adequate life-skills to be productive members of their community.

A vote for Janne La Valle is a vote for our children and our community.

Laraine Mundt
Campaign Manager for Janne La Valle

Pennell praises the incumbents

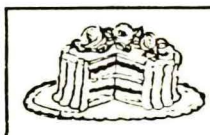
Dear Editor:

Lemon Grove parents and voters: beware! There is a quiet effort underway in our community by the California Pro-Life Council and the Christian Right to take over our school board. This effort is similar to efforts made throughout East County since 1990. This threat by single issue candidates compels me to bring this to your attention.

As a former school board member in Lemon Grove from 1978-1984, I am proud of the tradition of quality education enjoyed by our children. This tradition is a result of hard work by school teachers, classified employees, school administrators and trustees, and an involved community. Therefore, it is no surprise that the Lemon Grove teachers and classified employee unions have endorsed the three incumbents: Linda Reynolds, Lew Zollinger, and Ilsa Hanning.

Join me on Nov. 3, in voting for Reynolds, Zollinger, and Hanning so we can continue to have quality education in Lemon Grove.

Chuck Pennell



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAXINE SLAVENS HASSELL
Case Number: 158277

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MAXINE SLAVENS HASSELL
A PETITION has been filed by DENNIS SLAVENS in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.
THE PETITION requests that DENNIS SLAVENS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOV 2, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101-1946
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GEORGE E. FULLER
Case Number: 158322

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: George E. Fuller
A PETITION has been filed by William F. Fuller, Petitioner in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.
THE PETITION requests that William F. Fuller, Petitioner be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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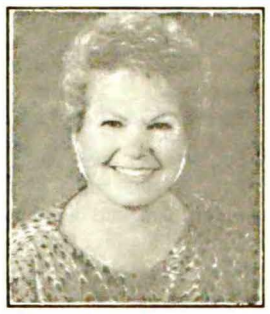

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NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

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1. #373325
663ZCL CA
80 CADI CP
6D476A9125811
2. #386254
BP4410 IA
83 DODGE PK
JB7FP245XDY102582
3. #388636
FFS456 AZ
81 ISUZU SD
JABAT69P1B0816607
4. #390500
ALC736 OH
82 OLDS 4D
1G3AM19E6CD342692
5. #391542
2GBN471 CA
87 FORD 2D
1FABP40AXHF241809
6. #392095
NONE NA
85 FORD PK
1FTEF15N2GKA08002
7. #392227
2EDS586 CA
85 TOYT 2L
JT2AL32G7F0312843
8. #392267
TM6660 VA
87 FORD VAN
1FTGS24H4HHA40552
9. #392344
1GTK816 CA
83 BUIC SD
1G4AP69Y1DX438546
10. #392574
GET201 MI
84 FORD MP
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11. #392820
PL6128 IL
88 FORD 4D
2FAPP36X3JB161318
12. #393681
2FNR464 CA
87 FORD CV
1FABP45E3HF196286
13. #393713
2JAC183 CA
85 NISS CP
JN1MN24S9FM107238
14. #393873
NONE NA
82 OLDS 4D
1G3AJ19R0CD332588
15. #394007
2U76448 CA
75 MACK DP
RS456LST21137
16. #394119
2M51347 CA
86 TOYT PK
JT4RN50R6G0212108
17. #394274
NONE NA
89 NISS 2DR
JN1GB22B1LU521893
18. #394352
758WKS CA
78 CHEV HSC
CGL258U185492
19. #394622
NONE NA
79 PONT 2D
2W87K9N108765
20. #395148
3G93324 CA
87 TOYT PK
JT4RN50RXH0290831
21. #395328
YARDDOG CA
70 CHEV PU
CE240Z152175
22. #395349
2BVB019 CA
84 MITS CP
JA3BF54G3EZ550953
23. #395400
NONE NA
79 HONDA SD
SNF1020097
24. #395420
798URH CA
74 PORSC SD
4742910997
25. #395429
1FKB647 CA
82 DATS CP
JN1HB12S7CU025639
26. #395491
NONE NA
82 DATSU CP
JN1CZ06S9CX602759
27. #395613
1LCY568 CA
85 HOND CP
JHMAH5327FS001312
28. #395616
1NFF685 CA
84 CHEV CP
1G1AY078XE5127995
29. #395736
2V72599 CA
78 CHEV VN
CGL258U108641
30. #395781
NONE NA
80 SAAB 4D
90801026775
31. #395850
1KBN721 CA
79 BUIC SD
4J47A9H184778
32. #395851
2HKR144 CA
86 CHEV 2H
JG1MS0852GK719799
33. #395915
1DVX052 CA
77 DODGE HSC
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34. #396067
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October 22, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 17836
The Name of the Business:
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MARK ALLEN FASSLER
7034 1/2 MT. VERNON ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Sept. 15, 1992
Signature of Registrant:
MARK FASSLER
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 07, 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
Oct. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 18844
The Name of the Business:
GRESCO ROOFING
located at: 7090 Park Grove Ct. in: Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:
JAMES R. GRESS
7090 PARK GROVE CT.
LEMON GROVE 91945
This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 10-1-92
Signature of Registrant:
JAMES R. GRESS
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 21, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 17310
The Name of the Business:
COMIX'S PLUS
located at: 633-B S. Rancho Santa Fe Road in: San Marcos 92069 is hereby registered by the following owner:
PETE GARCIA
12630 JULIAN AVE. #D
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This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Sept. 29, 1992
Signature of Registrant:
PETE GARCIA
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Oct. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1992

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 27, 1986. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 126416

On November 12, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, Lemon Grove in the city of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, **California Reconveyance Company**, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Donald D. Anderson, an unmarried man, as trustors, recorded on December 31, 1986, as Instrument No. 86-623553, in Book --, Page --, of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: APN 478-220-29. The Northerly 120 feet of Lot 28 of Sonka Urban Heights, according to Map thereof No. 2351, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, September 19, 1946. Reserving therefrom in favor of the Grantor and easement and right of way for ingress and egress, road and utility purposes, including but not limited to electric power, telephone, gas, water, sewer and cable television lines and appurtenances thereto, over, under, along and across the Westerly 10 feet.

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From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is: 6641 MacArthur Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92077.

Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.

California Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, By: Suzanne Kelly, Executive Vice President, 9200 Oakdale Ave, Chatsworth, California 91311-6519, (818) 775-2575, Dated October 09, 1992
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Historical Society to have water program

The Lemon Grove Historical Society will hold its November monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5.

It will be in the conference room of the Lemon Grove Library at 8073 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

The program will be a Video entitled "Desert On The Ocean." It will trace the history of water in San Diego County and will offer visual evidence of water shortage problems and possible solutions.

Everyone interested in historical things is welcome and new membership in the society is encouraged.

President Dorothy Nottingham promises new and exciting events for the coming year in Lemon Grove.

Wells to entertain seniors

The Lemon Grove Seniors will meet on Oct. 26, at the Lemon Grove Congregational U.C.C. Church hall, 2770 Glebe Road.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. and be followed by a presentation by Teresa Wells and a group of dancers from the Lemon Grove Arts Complex for our enjoyment.

Bring a sandwich; coffee and desert will be served. Card playing after lunch for those who would like to stay. All are invited.

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Recreation Department bus tripping to Crystal Cathedral

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Soroptimists looking for award candidates

Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove is seeking candidates for its two foundation awards - Youth Citizenship Award and the Training Award, according to Tina Rainier, Club President. These are annual cash grants awarded in the amounts of $300 and $600 respectively.

High School seniors are urged to apply for the Youth Citizenship Award, which was established to recognize outstanding contributions by young people to improve the quality of life of their fellow citizens in their schools, communities, countries and the world. Applications may be obtained at Mt. Miguel High School, Helix High School and Lemon Grove churches.

The Training Award Program was designed to assist a mature woman who is functioning as "head of household." It is intended to help the recipient in her efforts toward training and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Women who would like to apply can obtain an application at Grossmont and Cuyamaca community colleges, or through the offices of Lemon Grove churches.

Deadline for applying for either award is Dec. 15, 1992. Information or applications may be obtained by calling Marti Smart, 465-7346, Foundation Chair for Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove.

Janne La Valle . . .
The Alternative for Lemon Grove School Board

According to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, one candidate stood independent of the incumbents and the religious right at the recent candidates forum.
That candidate is **Janne La Valle.**

☑ Opposes the voucher system; Favors greater choice in public education, like open enrollment and magnet programs.

☑ Supports the Supreme Court decision against prayer in schools.

☑ Supports increasing parent participation in District decision making. Parents are, after all, the child's first teacher.

☑ Supports basic education emphasizing application of the basics and critical thinking skills. What good is knowing how to read if a child can't read to learn and make decisions independent of the classroom?

☑ Supports a Children's Conference to build a pro-active community support network for our children. Why wait until kids are in trouble to help them?

☑ Four children raised in Lemon Grove, educated in Lemon Grove's public schools; Involved Parent; Community Leader; Capable Business Manager.

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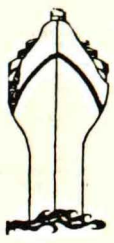
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